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CLISHED WITH A BRUSH"

DUFFY STARTS THE BALL BOLLING FOR THE BOSTONS.

Henderson Does Some Bighly Origina Umpiring, From Which the Brooklyns Suffer Worst-Browns Also Save Themseives in the Last Inning by a Stroke in Which the Left Field Fence Figures Courts His Sundredth Basebit of the eason-Western Games.

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Pittsburg		27	35	
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Phinago.		139	200	
New York		55	21	
St. Louis.		75	36	
Louisville		- 11	(4)	

SHANEATERS 8; BRIDEGROOMS 7. Boston, June 24.-Boston won today's rame by good hitting in the ninth ining. With Brooklyn two runs ahead. Duffy knocked the ball over the left field fence for a home run, bringing in Pucker and tising the score. Tenny nude a hit, sending Lowe home and winning the game. The umpiring of Henders in was unsatisfactory, Brooklyn suffering the most. Griffin was siled out at third when he was clearly mile. Attendance 1,000. Score:

Batteries: Boston-Nichols and Teney: Brooklyn-Daub and Grim. Earnless hits-Bannon, Hamilton. Home funs-Leng, Grim, Griffin, Duffy. Stolen bases-Duffy, Lowe, First on calls—By Nichols 3; by Daub 4. Struck out—By Nichols 2; by Daub 2. Double plays—Long and Tucker, Wild pitches—Nichols 2; Danb 1. Hit by pitched ball—Grim, Tenney. Umpire—Hender-

BROWS 4: COLONELS 3. Louisville, Ky., June 24.-Yesterday's p stronged game was played of today, the Browns winning out in the minth inning. Ton Parrott drove in the win-ging run with a home run to the left field fence. Attendance 1,600. Score:

....000002000-2 St. Louis 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4 13 1 Bateries: Louisville-Hill and Warn er, St. Louis Briefenstein and Murphy. Earned runs St. Louis & First on balls -Off Hill 2: off Braitenstein 2. Struck Hill 4, by Breltenstein 4, Home crost. Three base hits-Mc-Murphy Stolen busss-Eustace.

SPIDERS 10: PIRATES 5. Clevitand, O., June 24.—The Cleve-lands out affect the Pirates today, hit-ting Hughey hard and often. Burkett made his one hundrelith base hit for the senson. Attendance 5,000, Score

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Pittsburg0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 - 5 8 3 Mes Pibel Cased O'Cenner, Pirisburg-Hughey and Merrin Eurned rans-Cleveland 6; Pinisburg I First base on balls-Off Wilson 4, off Hughey 5. Struck out-By district court by Justice Walker yes-Wilson 2; by Hughey 3. Three hale hits terday on the charge of stealing a wa-fell of McKean Two base hits-McKean; gon. Connor. Stolen bases-Childs 2 Re Double plays-Tobeau, McKean and Second Regiment band concert at the Wilson, Stemma and Bierbauer. Hit by Gentlemen's Driving park this evening at 7:30. ther-By Wilson L Wild ghey L Umpire-Weldman. REDS 4: COLTS 2.

Chicago, June 16 -The Reds won lifeless game today, the last of the sortes, on cossily errors and reckless base

.. 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 -- 4 10 1 Bacteries: Chicago-Terry and Dono-Cincinnati I. Two base hits-Anson Smith, Vaughn, Hoy. Three base hitsout-By Terry 1; by Poreman L Base on balls-Off Terry 1; off Foreman 2. Hit by pitched ball-Bonohue, Truby. Um-

POSTPONED Philadelphia, June 14.-Baltimore Philadelphia game postponed on ac-New York, June 21 -- New York-Washin game postponed on account of

Western Association Games. Peorla, June 21.-First game. Score R H E Stace took part. Prords010201210-912 H Resident204001000-772

Second game. Score: Hackford 1 2 0 0 1 2 2 4-13 13 2 year, To Batterise: Souders and Seisler: Hor-guilty of

ton and Snyder. St. Joseph, June 24.-Score: Bt Joseph 4 0 3 0 0 0 1 3 1-12 15 4

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Des Meines ... 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 - 6 11 2200000000-182 Andrews and Lohman

Dubuque, June 24.-No game; rain. Western League Sames,

Indianapolis, ind., June 14.-Score:

Indianapolis 1.0 4 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 8 8 3 Grand Rapids 0 0 2 2 0 2 1 0 - 5 9 6 Butterles-Davis, Buckley and Wood; POSTPONED.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 24.-Minne spolis-Kunsus City game postponed: St. Paul Minn. June 24.-St. Paul Milwauker game postponed; rain,

WHAT BE FOUND OUT Los Roding Gult the Big Convention to

Acara of the Louis' storm, Lon Hoding, while in St. Louis, found time to follow the track of the storm the manner of the formation of the do it all the only way to bring him to his to and they were James Lawrence whist of and its physical features etc. senses is to let him try it.—Hartford Herald.

a speaking of the storm to a reporter the Eagle, he said:

Morse Bros. Props.Canton.Mass.USA.

"Two clouds approached the city from ing, mingling and concentrating their cross for a grand charge on the metro-As the clouds approached each other the shooting of electric javelins from cloud to coold across a dark green space was a most wonderful and awe-nspiring phenomenon. On either flank of the green center heavy, billows of couds rouled and circled, one great colnn shooting across the apex and bindg the two giant furies as with a girdle is band resembled the scales of a fish, or a coat of mail, each scale having a dark edge. This was at 5 o'clock p. m, yet it grew so dark in the city that lamps were lighted. The central green space mentioned became luminous, a vast dynamo with irresistable electrical

"Before the stroke the cloud had roarof like Ningara, but at its descent there was such crashing, booming, grinding sounds as mortal ears have rarely, if ever, heard. The sir was filled with shingles, planks, rafters, plastering, bricks, limbs of trees, and amid the chaotic elements telephone poles with their skeins of wire went winding, swish ing and swiping everything before them. Brick chimneys were lifted intact from firewalls hurled a distance of fifty yards and sent crashing through houses like favorite to great advantage.

cannon balls, making breaches into Judge Martin of Reno county in an which the currents entered on their

"From the point of attack to the Mississippi river, a distance of several miles, the twister struggled with formidable left death and desolution in its path. After crossing the river it had attained the same of its power and everything went down before it. A large steamer was truned bottom side up, another was lifted bodily out upon the meach, two spans of the Eads bridge were torn out and a large furniture warehouse al-most as formidable as Dold's packing house, was so completely demolished that not a dozen layers of brick remain ed on the foundation.

The effects of the storm-the death of more than 1,000 people and the de-struction of over \$10,000,000 worth of property—have been printed in thousands of papers, and the foregoing is in-tended only as a feeble attempt to de-scribe the physical features and formation of the greatest storm of modern

Mrs. Robert Smythe leaves today for County Clerk Denny returned yesterday from his Illinois visit.

John O'Meally and Ed Darnell each had a horse killed yesterday morning

his cieces, the Misses Horner, of Mon-John Reynolds of 220 North Seneca avenue has been granted a pension of

The Leonard trial will be argued today in the district court. A large RHE

Miss Ethel Casad of Pittsburg, Kan. g. nue.

Remember the moonlight races and

Mrs. Hudson, of the West Side Racket, left the city yesterday for a month's recreation in Colorado. She was accompanied by her little boy, Hayford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schnitzler have xhausted the list of adjectives telling who has come to sojourn with them per-

centerday charged with stealing \$15 and have years ago. Harry Sutton made the arrest and said it was the first time he had seen the boy since the theft. The good people of North Topeka avenue complain that they are disturbed in the forepart of the night by persons drumming on their planes, and in the afterpart of the night with thunder

N. F. Neiderlander, with his daughters, Miss Elf and Miss Stace, returned home yesterday. Miss Elf has just reirned from Boston where she had been attending school and came in from St. Louis Monday to attend the concert given Tuesday evening in which Miss

storms so that they cannot sleep. They

Three persons were sentenced to the entientiary yesterday by Judge Dale. W. W. Hays, the man who went into R H E the fine chicken business very extensive-year, Tony Patterson, who was found guilty of stealing a hiercle was given one year, and Henry Engles who plea-ded guilty of grand larceny was also

given one year. During the storm yesterday morning s lot of corn, wagons, buggy and farm implements were burned. The less was this or that delegation. fully \$2,000. There was an insurance of \$800 on the barn. A policy of \$500

Mr. Richard Hartley so well known his city, is here for a few days viste Dick" is the same old good natured, or to the shore than ever before lows, which later he left to pursue the ourse of a barister in Salt Lake City. He has the elements of an excellent councellor and will use his intellectual chalk high upon the wall of fame.

Good nature is the very air of a good mind, the sign of a large and generous soul, nd the poculiar soil in which wirthe pros-

han I had ! "-Chicago Record.

POLLOCK IS NAMED

The convention proceeded at once to business and upon motion of Judge Martin of Reno county the temporary Martin of Reng county the temporary organization was made permanent. No committees were appointed, but Judge Martin presented a plan for the conduct of the meeting. It was an agreed plan John Haughey of Wellington was one ted without a dissenting voice. According to the agreed plan nominations began at once, each county being given five minutes for oratory in presenting

theircandidate. J. B. Carlisle of Butler county present ed the name of E. N. Smith in a very that he was an old soldier, a graduate of the University of Michigan, mayor of Filborado for three terms and able speech in which he dwelt on the availability of Mr. Smith. He said the southwest. They seemingly paused and hung above the suburbs while mix- zen and a lawyer was second to none. John Calheun Pollock of Cowley coun-ty was ploced in nomination by J. H Buckman of Winfield, who made one of

the most brilliant of the nominating speeches. Mr. Poliock's nomination was reconded by Hon Charles E. Elliott Wellington, who hade a speech bristle ing with Republican loyalty. He pre-dicted success for the Republican ticket from McKinley down and said that John Pollock would carry the Ls.c. by 2,000 majority.

Pred Washburn of Harper presented the name of Mr. George B. Croker of his county. He made a very impres-sive address and was loudly applauded. C. E. Branine of Newton presented the name of Hon. A. L. Green of Harvey power, beneath which downward and county. His speech was eloquent bu forward shot forth the terrible twisting a little too long. He dwelt on the fact nozzle, striking the city near Lafayette that Mr. Green had been a resident of Newton since the time that there was not a house south of the Santa Fe track. of Mr. Green was seconded by G. F. Gratian, a very eloquent delegate rep-

resenting McPherson county.

Hon. Ike Lambert of Emporia nominated Mr. J. G. Hutchinson of Lyon county. Mr. Lambert is a ready orator and he presented the name of his

Judge Martin of Reno county in an unique and catchy speech presented the tame of L. Houck of Hutchinson. The name of Houck was received with appropriate to great advantage.

It is at 125 F.W. Petry and when asked about his powers yesterday by a reporter for the Eagle he said:

"I have the power. If you will notice

obstructions, and it did not have a fair chance to spin until it descended the was that of W. E. Sianley of Wichita. He spoke eloquently about all the canwest bank of the river, although it had

BALLOTING BEGINS. The balloting began and Andy Richards called exactly fifty rolls in one

The first ballot stood: Polock, 21; which time Houck lost 2 and Smith gain

At the end of the fifty-second roll call the ballot stood: Croker, 11; Dougher ty, 15; Green, 20; Houck, 14; Hutchinson 14; Pollock, 21, and Smith 18, which was exactly the same as the first ballot,

Ci-veland—Wilson and Section Casad of Free and niece. In the evening it looked like there would be some trouble, but the vote first taken did not prove sensational. Hutchinson went four votes and Smith fell off In the pext ballot Hutchinson fell off seven votes and Smith went up eight votes. When Greenwood en second Regiment band concert at the Smith it gave four votes to Daugherty This was the first time that Daugherty got votes outside of his own county and the Sedgwick county delegates be-came very much excited and enthusias-It ran that way until the sixtyfourth ballos when Greenwood gave Dougherty another vote and the Sedgcounty delegation simply went wild with enthusiasm.,

The convention dilly-dallied until the 150th ballot, when there was great exnitement in the Sedgwick, Reno, Lyon and marion delegations. A job had been put to have Reno county take the con-vention by storm by going for Greene. On the 134th ballot Stanley of Wichta arcse in his seat and cust the vote of Sedgwick county for Pollock. Im-mediately Tom McCully of the delega-tion challenged the vote and there was great excitement but Stanley showed with Sedgwick and after considerable effort McCully was persuaded not to insist on the challenge. The rafters rang when Pollock was declared the

There was no superior genius sh n the tactics prelimnary to the battle en candidate had his beadquarters and his loyal supporters but for some reason none of them knew where they were at before the convention opened. Nearly envery county had a condidate and those who had not were governer by sectional interests. All but Sum from the Seventh congressional district and voted that way. It was the same and voted that way. It was the same way with the Third and Fourth districts. The reason Summer county stood solidly for Pollock is that the recent change in the judicial districts of the state plut Sumner and Cowley into one and hence Pollock was as much sional lines as well as the judicial disof \$500 on the barn. A policy of \$500 bad run out Monday which Mr. Jones says be intended to renew when he came to town. convention; they were dull and uninter-esting. Old time politicians staid closdraightforward, courtesus, refined hotel was crowded with delegates all roung gentleman he always was, and night and until morning but none of probably will always remain so. He them would venture an opinion as to see been practicing law in Sloux City, when the convention would end or who the candidates would be. Judge Bur-nett of the Cowley-Summer district said "I would like to see the man who know anything about this convention or its results." His interrogatory fairly ex-presses the situation as it existed for twenty-four hours before the adjourn meet this afternoon

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION Senator Morgan of Chase county is here. He thinks McKinley will carry bine" "No'm; he had one more leg the state by 50,000 plurality

W. E. Stanley was the leader of the sedgwick county delegation.

John Kelley was down from Lansing

participating in the political medicine making and putting in a word here and there for the administration.

J. W. Hurst of Newton had charge

of the meeting. It was an agreed plan John Haughey of Wellington was one among the candidates and it was adop- of the ablest supporters of John Pol-

Herbert Pafterson of Wichita was one of the best workers at the convention but the conditions were such hat it was difficult for even a first class tactician to accomplish enything while the dead-

Old people who require medicine to

regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. contains no whisky nor other intoxi-cant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. Nature in the performance of the funcions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and alds digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Geo. Van Werden's Pharmacy, 328 N. Main St., and G. Gehring's drug store, northeast corner Topeka and Douglas

SAYS HE IS A HEALER F. W. Petry of East Douglas Avenue Says

A great many of the Newton people letters are true, Wichita has found a were spectators and hence the name of their fellow townsman was received with great applause. The nomination of Mr. Green was a specified by the main of the specified by the main of the specified by the main of Mr. Green was a specified by the main of Mr. Green was a specified by the main of the main of Mr. Green was a specified by the main of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending in Burlington to a point. The main beater only requires a letter from the product of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending in Burlington to a specified by the main of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending in Burlington to a point. The main of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending in Burlington to a point. The main of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending in Burlington to a point. The main of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending in Burlington to a point. The main of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending in Burlington to a point. The main of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending in Burlington to a point. The main of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending the main of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending the properties of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending the properties and the properties are true, which is a point of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending the properties are true, which is a point of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending the properties are true, which is a point of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending the properties are true, which is a point of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending the properties are true, which is a point of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending the properties are true, which is a point of the break in Sugar and declines were recorded extending talked of Colorado healer. The wichita healer only requires a letter from the patient and has endorsements from parties as far away as Chicago, Denver, and Pueblo, who claim that they have and Pueblo, who claim that they have the final hour covering along the content of the final hour covering along the covering along the content of the final hour covering along the covering along been benefitted by the treatment re- line was noted upon an extensive

but a young business man, doing business at 423 East Douglas avenue. His tric and Louisville and Nashville fig-

name of Houck was received with applause amounting to an ovation.

"I have the power. If you will notice my hands the backs are perfectly dry while the palms are moist with perspiration. I consider that this is the means. of my helping people by the simple touch, although I can treat people withpaid a high tribute to the learning and out laying my hands upon them at all dignity of James V. Dougherty and I discovered this power one dark night pledged his honor that if oDugberty after I had closed my store and was on was nominated that Sedgwick county my way home. It was very dark and was nominated that Sedgwick county woulf eves a greater Rapub an majority than any county in the district. The nomination of Mr. Dougherty was received with great applause from the Wishita delegation.

I had a collision with a man. The snart of his buggy ran into the side of my buggy ran into the side of his horse. Both animals were bleeding profusely. I got was a fall my hand on my horse and out and laid my hand on my horse and the blood stopped immediately. The ther man called a doctor but his horse

"I then began practicing some but, but I was ashamed of it. What could a butcher do? Since that time I have Dougherty, 15; Green, 20; Houck, 14; Hutchinson, 15; Croker, 11; Smith, 17.

The balloting continued the same as above until the thirty-first roll call, at days perfectly cure. Here are letters of endorsements, read what they say:" It changed again in the thirtyeign a ballot, when it stood: Croker, II: Dough erty, Is; Green, 20; Houck, 172; Pollock, II: Bough erty, Is; Green, 20; Houck, I72; Pollock, II: Hutchinson, I4, and Smith, 20.

At the end of the fifty-second roll call the hallot stood: Croker, II: Dougher the hallot stood: Croker, II: Dougher the hallot stood: Croker, II: Dougher church members and others in business church members and others in business and the hallot cured them. Continu-He handed the reporter a lot of en-lorsyments signed by many Wichita.

ing he said; lost a vote and Smith gained one.

On motion of Carpenter of Marion, seconded by Greer of Cowley, the convention then adjourned until 750 p.m.

During the recess there was some wonderful wire pulling and combination making.

EVENING SESSION.

After the afternoon adjournment there was a great deal of medicine making and when the delegates assembled in the evening it looked like there would be some trouble, but the youn first to. "Let any person come to my store or

tell you where I get my power, but in per cent.

doing so I know I will bring condemna
New York, June 24—Clearings \$82,025 tion on my head because it is unpopular. get it from my grandmother, who is in the spirit world. She tells me what to do. But I do not ask my patients to believe in spiritualism. I will cure them all the same and won't hurt a hair of their heads. I do it all for the good of premium bid; 50 cents premium asked. the human family.

an ache or pain tell them to come and see me. I will not expose their name if they want it kept qu'et, but I will relieve them inside of five minutes."

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 119 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Geo. Van Werden's armacy, 328 N. Main St., and G. bring's drug store, northest corner Topeka and Douglas avenues. Regular

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The Wells Circle of King's Daughters with Miss Helen Fisher on North Wich-

Special communication of Albert Pike lodge No. 203, A. F. & A. M., Thursday evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock. Work in the third degree. Visitors welcome. MUSIC AND DEAMA.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The CSriterion Dramatic company resented "Polly and I," to a large and appreciative audience at the Auditori um last night. Sid Toler in the lead-ing role was a prime favorite and he was well supported by the other mem-bers. The specialties of Mr. Toler, Ed and Edith Bowers and Mr. Baldwin were highly applauded by all.

Benefit to Sid Toler in East Lynn

will be given tonight and if you want a seat see to it that you secure them Toright will be the night of the You can't afford to miss

Deniver and as the great the swell

MORE THAN HALF THE DEALINGS ARE IN THAT PROPERTY.

Movement Therein Excessively Erratic Brokers Acting for Insiders Busy Buying and Selling-After Numerous Wide Fluctuations It Closes Seven-Eightha Per Cent Down on the Day-General Market Opens Higher on Foreign Influences, is smitten Amidships by Sugar. Railles and Closes Strong-Bonds.

terest today centered in Sugar, that stock figuring for over 149,600 shares out of a general total of 267,600. The movement in it was decidedly erratic. reflecting alternate liquidation and raiding and covering shorts. Strength was This medicine does not stimulate and displayed at the outset on covering but as soon as this demand was satisfied. weakness developed which accentuated It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby adding large offerings the price dropped 3% per cent, to 113% per cent. At the extreme low point supporting orders were dis-tributed and on buying for both accounts and improvement occurred to 115% per cent. The stock was feverish thereafter, reacting to 113% per cent, rallying to 116 per cent and closing % per cent lower than yesterday. Brokers usually acting for the more prominent insiders were busy in the stock all day buying and selling. The general mar-ket opened slightly higher under the influence of advancing London prices. If one-half of the stories heard on the streets and contained in a box of 100 to a speedy half on account of the break The Wichita healer is not an old man, from the lost point. In this movement ured for a point or thereabouts. The coalers also made notable gains, Reading exceptionally rising 1% points. The strength of this group was due to the formal advance in anthracite coal and prices to a point showing an apprecia tion over last year's actual figures, extending to \$1.50 per ten in certain shares. The market closed strong in tone at general fractional gains on the day.

neous bonds today lacked feature, but prices were well sustained. Kansas and Texas seconds, St. Paul, Chicago and Milwaukee fives and Reading first incomes gained 1 per cent. Union Elevated firsts, exceptionally, declined 1% per cent.
Governments ruled weak and lower

on sales of \$38,000. Silver certificates were unusually prominent. The transactions amount-ed to \$521,000 at 69%@% per cent. The

final sales were at 60% per cent. FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York, June 24.-Evening Post's

The settlement today revealed a small account, but contangoes were higher, as usual at the end of the half, on account of money being temporarily wanted. Thus, contangoes on Americans were 24-93 per cent. The stock market opened dull, but as soon as the arrange-ment of the account was seen the tone changed sharply and prices rebounded today showed no startling departure upwards, consols leading. Argentine today showed no startling departure from the previous day's business securities were in strong demand, and Bleached cotions are still the features. Bleached cotions are still the features.

sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.884@ Fall River, cloths dull, 2 to posted rates \$4.864. Gestly days. power? Are you a human gaivanic posted rates 14.83%; @4.89%; days the reporter.

"No, I am nothing of the kind, I will 68% cents. Silver certificates 69% 6%;

483; balances \$4,579,832.

Boston, June 24.—Clearings \$13,498,-516; balances \$1,879,733.

NEW YORK MARKETS

New York, June 24.-Flour-Receipts 12,700 barrels; exports 4,576 barrels. Unchanged bith in demand and values; buyeds want few and easily satisfied Southern flour steady.

Rye-Duil.

Corn meal-Quiet. Barley-Dull; western feeding 11@13% Barley—Bull; Western feeding 1383355 Barley math—Nominal Wheat—Receipts 65,100 bushels; exports 65,945 bushels. Spet duli; No. 1 bard 67% 6875c. Options opened cas-

ier, under disappointing cables, sold upon bad drop reports, general covering and smaller spring wheat receipts, but eased off near the close and was finally smallest days trade this year. red June closed 62%; September 63 5-16 Colds. Gally, closed 61% cents.

Corn-Receipts 32,300 bushels; exports 25,921 bushels. Spot dull; No. 2, 31@ 14c. Options stendy, sold off a little under realizing but closed fairly steady at unchanged to 4 cent not decline closed 54; September 34% \$35, closed 24% cents.

Outs-Receipts 90,000 bushels; exports \$9.373 bushels. Spot higher, No. 2 2114. Options steady and fairly active, cle ing unchanged. September 21482 3-16

Hiden-Steady. Leather-Steady. Wool-Steady. Beef-Easy; family \$8.50@9.60. Beef-Hams \$15@15.50. Cut meats-Steady; pickled hams 5%

asked; refined steady.

Pork-Dull; family \$3.75610.25. Eggs-Easy; state and Pennsylvani 126154; western fresh 104. Tallow-Dull.

Petroleum-Dull; united closed 114. Rosin-Quiet. Turpentine Quiet, Rice Steady. Molasses-Firm. Cottonseof-Quiet; prime crude 16818

exter grades 27.

Options opened eready and unchanged to 5 points lower; ruled steady all day on a moderate local trade with titrle attention paid to foreign news, closed quiet and unchanged to 5 points decline. Sales 6,250 bags, including last night with one finger tied up which he had cut and a huge blister on his other hand which he burned while trying to turn a flap-jack. He swore that he was done batching and he never appreciated a housekeeper as much in the past as he does now. He said in the past as he does now. He said his heart was overflowing with graphic because God had not made him a rivi as he knew he would be bilted, half and latine if he had to learn to be a cook.

No. 7 He to 1 1500 bags. This logouise 100 bags.

New York, June 24.-Speculative in-

The Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina

"BATTLE AX" is the most tobacco, of the best quality, for the least money. Large quantities reduce the cost of. manufacture, the result going to the consumer in the shape of a larger piece, for less money, than was ever before possible.

York stock today 189,014; United States stock 200,782; affoat for the United States 144,500; total visible for the United States 348,382 against 599,835 last

Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining 3 centrifugal 96 test 21/2; refined, fairly ac

New York, June 24 .- Butter-Receipts 19,762 packages; easy. Western dairy 84,61140; western creamery, 114,611540 Figures 154c. Eggs-Receipts 14,000 packages; steady; State and Pennsylvania, 12@13%c; western 10%@11%c. New York, June 24.—Cotton—Dull; middling 7%; net receipts none; grou 27; forwarded 27; sales none; stock 114,-

Fall River, Mass., June 24.-Print cloths dull, 2 7-16.

Boston, June 24 .- The American Won and Cotton Reporter will say tomorrow of the wool trade: Sales in the three principal markets have amounted in \$238,100 pounds; 1,267,900 pounds do-mestic and 1,669,700 pounds foreign wool. Territory pulled and ecoured wools have formed the major part of the above St. Louis, June 24.—Clearings \$2.363.— 626; balances \$319,565. Money 6@8 per cent. New York exchange 25 cents amount. Foreign wools have been present. tw slow in comparison with the classe above named. The symptoms of in-creased business noted last week have been fairly visible wince last writing although there has not been the least change in rates except that low medius mestic stock is stronger than it was three weeks ago. The sales since Jan pary 1, 1896, have amounted to 95,513,415

1 against 85,636,215 pounds in 1916.

middling 615-16; low middling 61;

5 Coastwise 2,560; sales 500; stock 81,114. CHICAGO MARKETS

Furnished by R. L. BOSTYCK, Commisston Merchant, root sas National bank. Wheat-Offs Sept \$90 | 3 92 | 2 97 | 1 90 Chicago, June 28 - Wheat had an ever feeding at the entiret. September opened by lower, at Nigotingo, easing off to High Phys. September advanced to Nigoting. Trading was very light.

Corn. Slow: September opened a triffs Lard-Stendy: western steamed \$4.35 Corn-Slow; September opened a triffs ower at 27% and held at about that

Onts-Quiet; fractuations followed wheat September opened a shade higher at 1744 decinied to 164,6150, and reacted to the

cirl as he knew be would be billed, hair changed; sales 1,000 bars. Rio quiet; and laine if he had to learn to be a cook.

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deliveries from the United States 2,000 give as in any angeline facety sell arranged; and the series are unseen.

deliveries from the United States 6,436; bulk seld at 1,000 is.

Receipts-Cattle, 16,000; hoga, 25,000; ago, June E.-Butter-Steady; dairy, api4450; creamery, logi40. Eggs—Firm; fresh, 9449004c.

RANSAS CITY MARKETS

Kansas City, June 2t.—Wheat.—Weak; to 2 hard, see; No. , 44096; No. 2 red, ic; spring, 6156; Corn.—No. 2 m.red, 2550; No. 2 white,

Mestle.

Enge-Weak, 7tgs.
Carrie-Receipts, 4,500; shipments, 1,800; strong, 100 higher, beef steers, \$1,800; \$1,800; \$1,800; \$2,800; \$3; \$1,800; \$1,80

ST. LOUIS MARKETS

56; September, Solo bell.
Caco. Puttures trading light, but as there was more for sale than was wanted prices eased off and closed lower aspecially September. Book major; No. 2 mixed, cash 25;c; July, 25;c asked; September, 25;c cash -2 unit of demand. Spot dill; No. 2 cash 16% hot; July, 16; seked; August, 174c; September, 15;c asked. Byo. 25; asked elevator. Barley-Nominal.
Cattle-Eposipts, 2,780; active, stendy, nature steers, 2,180;4,5; demend heet and butcher steers, 4,180;d, for eased heet and

Malive Sterra, Marrielle, Greened Beet and butcher storre, Marrielle, realive cows and before, Marrielle, Took to lower light, Marrielle, prized, Rocquille, heavy, Miles

E.M. Sheep-Geneigts, 1.00; strung; natives, 5176s.25.
Corn memi-41.50.
Bran-Stranty; salable cast track at Mc. Flaxoced-To. nominal.
Timothy med-Frince, E.M. Hay-Patry sective; praine, new M.009
7.00; timothy, E.ONSTISS.
Butter-Quiet; creamery, 100000; dairy, 6910.

Franchischy, 7c.

WICHITA WARKETS

Wichits, June M. HOGS.

Hogs-Five tents higher.

Attended inverteeling and loss in the loss of Cartie-Strady REPRASENTATIVE SALES.

Shipper Jos Scott, Peck, hope and cattle, Henry offerer, Mt. Hope, hops, C. Shenherd, Goddard, hops, W. S. Scott, Rose HIL hops.

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FOREIGN MARKETS Liverpool, June 34-Strady; demand Seef4Extra India mess Me; prime

edium 46a 6d. Pirk-Prime western dist medium western No 9d. Land-Dull; prime western Tie 18; as-

Butter-Finest United States for SCHRESTITION AND for the most part,

the shadows of great truths.-Tryon has